WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

"Is it possible ever to be too late for anything?" exclaimed an exasperated belie who, wishing to avoid the first half of a rather dreaded musicale, found the programme only desaded musicale, found the programme only just commencing when she put in a rather tardy appearance. Tardiness and an absolute contempt for punctuality are among the growing tandencies of the day. They are now as much the rule in this country as was the so much the rule in this country as was the reverse in the days of our forefathers. We read of a royal duke in England who ordered his front door to be locked on the occasion of a dinner party at the hour named in his cards of invitation, and guests arriving a minute late were obliged to turn their horses' heads toward home again. The present Queen of England follows faithfully in the footsteps of her despotie uncle, and is never known to be a moment late at any public ceremonial; but her loral subjects of the upper classes are far from imitating her example. Dinner during the London senson may be at any hour between 7 and 2, and at the West End clubs it is not unand 2, and at the west End clubs it is not un-usual to see men dining as late as 10 or 11. Fifteen minutes grace, which was formerly esteemed a liberal allowance oven at state dinners, is now extended to an hour, or even longer, if the delinquent guest is of suffident social importance to make it worth while to wait for him. No one is inconvenienced but the cook, and why should a cook get a salary as large as a Prime Minister if he may not be occasionally incommoded?

At Newport, and at almost all the country houses on the Hudson, breakfast means a solltary cup of coffee and a roll, in dressing gown, slippers, and curl papers; and not until function at 12 or 1 do the ladies and gentlemen emerge from the seclusion of their own rooms. This is in imitation of French château life, and answers remarkably well in a society of idiers, where pleasure seeking is as much the occupation of the men as of the women. In acity like New York, however, where, from the imple laborer to the millionaire banker, all are included in the working class, this turning of night into day is getting to be a serious evil. The weather this year seems to have caught the prevailing epidemic, and spring is striving to make the latest possible appearance. The indication of its approach in country places is a great deal of fresh paint. Trees are still most scantily and delicately clothed, while

and and rocks, and large fires in furnace and grate are absolutely indispensable. A gay season, it is said, is not expected in Sewport this year, but predictions of this kind are very like the annual scare from the fruit orchards where a short crop is always expected and an enormously large one invariably gathered. There is no earthly reason why Newport and all the other watering places should not be mfull, as gay, and as prosperous this year as ever before. There is no scarcity of money, and if many prominent people have departed by out-going steamers, just as many have re-

fower beds are quite empty, and hothouses filed with brilliant bloom. At Newport and on Long Island the wind still blows icy cold over

turned by the homeward-bound boats, and still more will be coming this month and next. Mrs. George Frederick Jones and her family are to sail from the other side on June 14. and go immediately on their arrival to Newport, where the marriage of Miss Jones and Mr. Harry Stevens, which was erroneously reported to be "off," will take place in July or August. Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Wetand Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, Jr., will, after a long absence, occupy their Newport homes this summer. Lord and Lady Mandeville and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt will spend a part of the season there. Mr. Lawrence Turnure, whose family have spent sev aral consecutive summers in Europe, has taken the Charlotte Cushman cottage, which was oc-cupled last summer by Mrs. William Wadsworth. Mrs. Wadsworth intends spending this summer on the family estate in Geneseo, where her nieces, Mrs. Craig Wadsworth and Mrs. Arthur Post, will probably join her in July.
At Lenox, too, several very important changes

are likely to take place among cottage residents, for although the gay season does not open there until September, the beautiful Berkshire village is crowded from June till October. Mrs. George Kneeland's place, which is one of the largest and most attractive, has been rented to Shepard, and the Tucker cottage has been taken by Mr. Frank Worth White. Mr. Edward Leavitt has also taken a cottage, and there will be several other changes in the resident society. Of town gayeties there are few or none to record. The season has arrived when all social pleasures, including lunches, dinners, and the front seat of tandems and T carts, or in Delmonico's rooms. Private entertainments are pretty nearly over. Town houses are being rapidly dismantled, and plate chests have been

sent to the bankers. Mrs. John Sherwood's rooms were rather uncomfortably crowded on Monday afternoon, at her reception for M. and Mme, von Schönberg. The music was good ; Mile, do Lussan especially sang with great sweetness and expression. This young lady's likeness to Mme. Adelina Pattlis so striking, and her voice in some of its notes so similar to that of the great prima doans, that it is said Mme. Nilsson always addresses her as "Patti's younger sister." Mrs. Andrews's accompaniments of Mr. von Eist were as well worth hearing as his songs, and were almost equal to Korbay's. The company separated at a late hour, recognizing that teas receptions, and musicals were now finally over During the week Miss Effle Borrowe and Mr Grenville Spelling have entertained parties of

their young friends at what are now called "dinners of obligation," which are simply a return in full of value received. Among the guests at Mr. Snelling's dinner were Miss Henrietta Strong, Miss Emily Stevens, Miss Fanny Swan, Mr. Richard H. Hunt, Mr. Daniel Fearing. and others. At Mrs. Borrowe's were Miss Strong, Miss Jane Campbell, Miss Caroline Duer, Miss Marie Routh, Mr. Louis Thebaud,

and Mr. Arthur Mon. The races of the Meadow Brook Hunt took place yesterday over the course at Garden City, The crowd was as great as at the Rockaway steeplechases of the previous Saturday, and included a large number of New York people. Among the innumerable others who were present were Mr., Mrs., and Miss Heckscher, Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Broese, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pierson. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sands, Miss Nellson, Miss Cheever. Miss Work, Mass Turnure, Miss Rosina Emmet, and the usual number of young and middle-aged men interested in sporting matters. The engagement is announced of Mr. Auguste

Noel and Miss Wilmer of Philadelphia. While every transatlantic steamer goes out laden with Americans hungry for the ares and enjoyments of the Old World, it is

mant to hear of some of our countrywomen who have turned their faces toward the setting sun, with the view of seeing what their own country has of the grand, the beautiful, and the picturesque to awaken their enthusiasm. Miss Susan Travers, daughter of Mr. W. R. Travers, Mrs. and Miss Rapallo, and Miss Edith Cornell have recently joined a party of Raymond's tourists and started for California, taking in the Yosemite Valley and the cañons of the Rocky Mountains on the way. They will be gone from two to three months.

The approaching election of governors of the Union Club, to be hold Wednesday evening. seems to be viewed with much more interest outside of the club than within it. From all that we hear, there will be no serious opposition to the regular ticket, and, with the exception of one or two names. It will be elected almost unanimously. Members of the club are congratulating themselves that its debt is gradually diminishing, and, if no new extravagance prevents, will in four or five years be entirely extinguished. It amounts now to only about \$100,000, which is no more than the aggregate entrance fees of the candidates for ssion already posted.

Are You Going to the Country? Standard of last Wednesday, with extra about has banner Resort Guide, giving places, prices, and all particular, for sale very where. Seven conta. Horrie, Philips a Co., 3 Park place, New York.—469.

THE COMING SEASON IN NEWPORT. to Cottagore Already There-Banker Ellie

NEWPORT, May 19.—About twenty-two years ago Mr. Washington Jackson, a Southern gentleman, well known in society at that time, purchased about four acres of ground on Belle-vue avenue, paying in the neighborhood of eight cents a square foot. Mr. Jackson has never been in Nowport since the opening of the civil war, and his existence was almost forgotton, until one day this week it was announced that Mr. John W. Ellis, the well-known banker of New York, who entertained President Arof New York, who entertained President Arthur at Fair Lawn last summer, had purchased the property, paying at the rate of thirty-eight cents a square foot, the total amount being \$60,000. The lot is about the only desirable one left on the east side of Bellevue avenue, the fashionable thoroughfare. It is situated between Mr. Morton's villa, "Pair Lawn," (which Mr. Ellis hired of Mr. Morton for three years when Mr. Morton went to Paris), and Mr. James B. Keepels agrate Mr. Fills to to held

Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer of New York is having some immense stables and carriage houses erected here. They measure about 100 by 150 feet.

Capt. Charles Caswell of this city, who went to Europe as master of Mr. C. H. Colt's yacht Dauntless, has left her and returned home.

Mr. Fitch J. Bosworth of Milwaukee, who has erected a beautiful cottage on Ochre Point, will not occupy it this season, but will pass the summer at the Thousand Islands.

A copy of the will of the late Gov. Morgan has just been recorded here. This was rendered necessary in consequence of the sale of the Morgan mansion on Narragansett avenue to Mr. R. T. Wilson of New York is having a handsome two-story Queen Anne cottage erected on Buens Vista street, near Rhode Island avenue. Dr. J. J. Mason of New York is having a fine villa residence completed in time for occupancy this summer. It is a large Queen Anne building, situated on the elevation at the southwest corner of Gibbs avenue and Catharine street, and commands a fine view of the ocean, the bathing beach, and Easton's Point. The house is handsome, and cost over \$50,000. The condition of Col. Gaorge W. Dresser of New York, son-in-law of Mr. Daniel Leroy, is unchanged. His illness is a source of great anxiety to his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gunther, Miss Georgia Diekson, and Mr. J. F. Tyler of New York are at the Perry House.

The story telegraphed from here that Mr. Oliver Beimont has been separated in Paris from his wife, formerly Miss Whiting, is untrue. Mr. Oliver Beimont arrived to-day in New York, his wife and her mother having precaded him about a week, and he will rejoin them here.

A BEAUTY-BURDENED PIER.

of a Pair of Ocean Steamers.

The White Star pier never held a more picturesque and beautiful throng than yesterday at 3 o'clock. It was Saturday, it was spring. and it was fashionable to go to Europe. The Celtic and the Baltic sailed at the same hour from opposite sides of the pier. Don Cameron of Pennsylvania sailed in the Celtic.

The amount of well-bred and decorous exsitement that prevailed for an hour before the departure of the steamers was amazing. Those who had come to bid adieu to those who were to sail could not rid themselves of the feeling that the steamers were destined to spring from their moorings suddenly and without a moment's notice, and carry off their friends. The tourists seemed to feel that the steamship line was deeply benevolent, and intended to carry all the visitors surreptitiously across the ocean.

was deeply benevolent, and intended to carry all the visitors surreptitiously across the ocean. Therefore the tourists nervously hurried the visitors ashore, while the visitors clung frantically to the tourists and feit as though they ought to go, but wouldn't.

Meanwhile several thousand people surged to and fro on the pier. On West street all was dust, dirt and noise. On the pier and under the great arched roof all was changed. Long lines of spruce and well-clad footmen stood near the door, connecting the people within with the equipages without. Men in all the extremes of towering collars, white over-galters, shining hats, closely-buttoned coats and gaudily gloved hands stood about and looked coldy at one another through the single glass while they chatted condescendingly with the ladies. The single glasses were alarmingly numerous. So were the ladies. Girls with blooming faces, sparkling eyes, and erect carriage stared at the men with great impartiality and unconcern when not engaged in weeping with reserve over the impendiug separation from their friends. The spring tollets were very bright, and nearly every one carried flowers.

Half an hour before the sailing time every one fell to bidding some one good-by. As it was extremely difficult for two people to say ten consecutive words in such a pushing struggling crowd, bidding good-by was fraught with considerable difficulty. Under the pressure of clows, the excitement of having tender feet ruthlessly trodden on, the embarrassment of kissing the wrong woman good-by, the chagrin of not being allowed to repeat the freak on the right woman, and the danger of plank, the crowd lost its reserve.

At the time when this state of things prevailed Don Cameron arrived. Every one who could got near him bade him good-by, and as the two great steamers slipped majestically away he was pelted with flowers.

The Late James Brooks's Household Goods The household goods of the late James Brooks were sold by order of the executors at the auction room of James P. Silo, 35 Codar street, yesterday. The collect of James P. Silo, 35 Ccdar street, yesterday. The collection included many curious Japanese works of art. Most prominent was a shrine of Confucius, said to have cost \$1.000. It was sold for \$94. Other Japanese articles sold were a steel mirror and stand, \$14.500, bows and rows, \$6; bronze urn. \$15; three tiny every carvings, \$5.50 each; small bronze vase, \$10.50; bronze terming, \$7.50; armor, \$18.50; idol, \$10.50, and a carved every eagle on a bronze base, \$18.25. Much of the furniture was of mahogany and in old patterns. An old Dutch writing desk was sold for \$11, an antique side table for \$10, an iron safe inlaid with mother of pearl for \$225, and a Chickering grand plano for \$70.

Detectives and Smugglers.

Collector Robertson received a report from Special Treasury Agent Brackett, yesterday, showing that there had been thirty convictions for smuggling in Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Hooksen in the past year, and none in this city, where nine arrests were made not in this city, where nine arrests were made and not in this city, where nine arrests were made not in this city, where nine arrests were made not not the standard of the same of the standard of the standard of the same of the s

Pifty Thousand Flowering Plants From the greenhouses of Peter Henderson will be sold at auction on Tuesday, May 22, at 18 Cortlandt st., New York, at 10:30 A.M. Descriptive lists on application.—Adv. Base Ball, Brooklyn, This Wook.

Tuesday, Brooklyn vs. Merritts of Camden; Wednesday, Brooklyn vs. Baltimore; Thursday, grand gals day. Games, 4 P. M.; admission, 25 cents.—Adv. A Good Place to Go To in the Evening. Ehriche' Hen's Clothing Emperium is open every evening mail 9 o'cloth. 250 5th av. ...de.

RABLY PLANS OF THE BRIDGE When the Structure was to Cost \$5,000,000

The earliest conception of the East River

Bridge enterprise has been credited to different persons. Mr. Thomas McEirath has written to Mr. J. S. T. Stranahan, saying: It is now nearly forty years since I wrote and published in the New York Pribuse two or three short paragraphs suggesting the construction of a bridge across the East River. I proposed Chatham square as the starting point on the New York side and Sands street as the terminus in Brooklyn; and expressed the opinion that the then advanced state of engineering science was equal to the undertaking. These articles sitracted the attention of Mr. Roshling the alder, who vaised me and assured me undertaking. These articles attracted the attention of Mr. Roebiling the elder, who visited me and assured me that I had not overestimated the engineering skill of the period, and that a bridge uniting the two cities was practicable. So far as I know I was the first person who seriously projected such an enterprise, and I am quite sure that I was the first to foreshadow or locate the termini, Sands street having been literally and Chatham square substantially adopted.

Now that the structure is about finished, the

the fashionable thoroughfare. It is situated between Mr. Morton's wills. "Fair Lawn," (which Mr. Ellis hired of Mr. Morton for three years when Mr. Morton went to Paris, and Mr. James R. Keene's estate. Mr. Ellis is to build avenue that has, an ocean view. Mr. James Gordon Hennett having twently sold, the last said of Beleviue avenue, from that horoughfare clear to the cliffs, is now pretty well covered to the class of the last said of Beleviue avenue, from that horoughfare clear to the cliffs, is now pretty well covered to the class of the last said of Beleviue avenue, from that horoughfare clear to the cliffs, is now pretty well covered to the class of the last said of Beleviue avenue, from the far the class of the clear to the cliffs, is now pretty well covered to the class of the cla

the same general design that has cost \$15,000.000, instead of \$2,000,000, as then estimated, and upon which car passengers are to be charged five cents a head, instead of two cents, as then calculated.

Mr. Roebling's views were again presented to the public on April 14, 1860, in the Architects' and Mechanics' Journal, after they had undergone review. There had been some discussion about a nontoon bridge, but he still urged the suspension bridge. Any obstruction in the shape of piers low bridges, or draws could not be tolerated, and a condition of perfect freedom of navigation could only be fulfilled by a suspension bridge. He again urged the ropetraction power as the one necessary to bring the City Hall of New York within five minutes' ride of the City Hall of Brooklyn, and said that a double track would be needed, and that within twenty years later four tracks would perhaps be needed. "The merits of the enterprise," he adds, "as a good, first-rate investment must be undoubted, else no private capital can be enlisted. As to the corporations of Brooklyn and New York undertaking the job, no such hope can be entertained in our time. Nor is it desirable to add to the complication and corruption of the governmental machinery of these cities. There would be no objection to a subscription by either corporation, but the enterprise to be governmental machinery of these cities. There would be no objection to a subscription by either corporation, but the enterprise, to be successful, must be conducted by individuals. Mr. Roebling describes a structure to begin near the City Hall Park, at an elevation of about eighty feet above tide, an ascent of about 125 feet to the centre of the East River, leaving a clear elevation of 180 feet, thence descending toward the heights of Brooklyn, and landing within sight of the City Hall.

The swestmeutre of the waynifeent bridge would

toward the heights of Brooklyn, and landing within sight of the City Hall.

The superstructure of the magnificent bridge would thus form an arch of about two unless long clearing the water of the East River in one sweep of 1690 to 1800 to 1800 feet span, and extending over the houses of both cities in a series of smaller spans, whose longth would be really as the series of smaller spans, whose longth would be varieties and sheet, say, from 1200 to 1800 feet over cept one lot at each approach or entrance, about 500 to 900 feet deep by fifty feet front. A pertion of this may be utilized for cellars and shops. For the balance of the work only so much ground will have to be permanently occupied as is wanted for the location of the maoury of the piers. \* My plan provides for two floors, similar to the Niagara Bridge, the upper floor for railroad conveyances, the lower one for promiscuous travel on foot, horseback, or carriage. The entrance of the upper or railroad floors will be next to the City Halls of New York and the entrances to the lower floor, which may be located nearer to the river. \* \* The insternis of the entrances to the lower floor, which may be located nearer to the river. \* \* The insternis of the entrances to the lower floor, which may be located nearer to the river. \* \* The insternis of construction will be principally of granite and iron, the latter placed so that it can be readily preserved by painting. The regidity of the superstructure will be as great as that of a tubular bridge. Iron trusses of great depth connecting both floors, together with effective over floor stays, and the great weight of the structure itself and inherent regidity of the superstructure will be as great as that of a Tubular bridge. Iron trusses of great depth connecting both floors, together with effective over floor stays, and the great weight of the structure itself and inherent regidity of the cables will provide ample suffices.

stays and the great weight of the structure and as a star-herent regidity of the cables will provide ample star-ness.

Mr. Roebling estimated that the cost of the work would not exceed four millions, and said that passengers could be conveyed from the centre of one city to the centre of the other in five minutes' time at the rate of three cents per head, making \$1,000,000 gross revenue annual-ly, ten per cent, of which would be ample to keep the structure and machinery in good order, and to pay all officers and expenses.

These documents define the early notions of the enterprise. Mr. Roebling was afterward engaged by Mr. William C. Kingsley and others to begin the work.

Mrs. Dodge's Missing 847.

Mrs. Sarah J. Dodge of 287 Spring street had \$47 in bills and \$15 in silver in a reticule, which on Fri-day fell from the mantelpiece in the parior upon a car-pet which had been taken up preparatory to being pet which had been taken up preparatory to being cleaned. Shortly afterward a man came from a carpet cleaner's at 75 King street, rolled up the carpet, and carried it away in his wagon. Mrs. Dodge missed her reticule and hurried around to the cleaner's. There she received her reticule. It still contained the silver, but the roll of bills was gone. Foreman McDonaid called Charles Kelly, John Curran, and James McCallan, through whose hands the reticule had passed. Kelly said that he had not opened the reticule. He had pressed it as he handed it to McCallan, McCallan and that he merely felt it, without opening it, and handed it of Curran. Curran said that the passing his hand over the surface he placed the reticule on the shelf from which Mrs. Dodge took it. The three said that after feeling of the outside of the reticule their unanimous decision was that it only contained a handserhet. The case will come up at Jefferson Market to-day.

Mr. Gould's American Yacht Club Associates. The certificate of incorporation of the American Yacht Club, filed yesterday, states the objects of the organization to be the promotion of social recreation by organization to be the promotion of social recreation by vachting, to encourage yacht building, and especially to develop steam yachting. The incorporators are George J. Gould, George S. Scott, Cornelius F. Timpson, Jay Jouid, Henry A. Taylor, William B. Dowd, Rafus Hatch, Alfred De Cordova, James B. Houston, Washington E. Connor, William F. Clyde, Christopher Meyer, Thomas C. Piatt, Frank R. Lawrence, and Joses R. Grant. William Belden has sold the steam yacht Yosemite to John Roach, who built her in 1880.

The newly organized Newark Yacht Club will have their first annual regatia in Newark Bay June 2, and will go on their first annual cruse early in July. Commodors Latham A. Fish of the drayling has sold hes schooner Agues to A. Monros of the Beawanhaka and Larchmont Yacht Club.

The members of the New York Petroleum Exchange decided yesterday to increase the number of seats in the Exchange from 803 to 1,000. The first 197 seals in the Exchange from 933 to 1,000. The first 197 of the new seals are to be sold at 2500 each, and the remaining 200 are to be sold at the discretion of the Governing Committee at not less than \$550 each. It was also decided to establish a gratuity fund, to which each member who subscribes to the same shall pay \$10 originally and \$10 upon the death of each member interested in the fund. The payment to the heirs of a member is not to exceed \$4,000.

Files and Bugs. Flies, roaches, ants, belbugs, rats, mice, gophers, chip nunks cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.—Adv. Our make Poppereil jean drawers, 26 to 46 inch 50c pair. Summer underwear, popular prices. J. W. John sten, 200 Grand et., N. Y.; also 579 6th av.—460

WHAT UPBET THE GRATLING ?

An Export Opinion which has it that the Yacki was Capeland by the Wind. Happening at the very opening of the season, the capsining of the new schooner Grayling forms a staple topic of conversation in all yachting circles. The views expressed are as diverse as they have been on the same subject for the last quarter of a century. Some yachtemen blame the model as the cause of the disaster, some the beavy spars and enormous sails of the yacht, some lay the accident to the over-confidence of Commodore Fish, who was at the helm, and a few very shrewdly think it

was because of the wind.
"It was the wind upset her, and nothing else," said a veteran yachtsman, whose famil-iar face has been seen at regattas and match races for years.

"Some say it was caused by her tumbling in or home from the chain plates," said a youth-

Well, the man who said so had better take a tumble," replied the veteran excitedly. "Why.

ful tar.

"Well, the man who said so had better take a tumble," replied the veteran excitedly. "Why, all George Steer's finest yachts tumble in. Look at the America, for instance. The Graviling has a slight tumble in of a few inches, it is true, which adds to her beauty, but she was over long before the tumble in was reached. So far as that is concerned, no power has been sacrificed for the sake of beauty in the Grayling. Phil Elsworth ain't one of that kind of whittlers."

"Well, it is also said she was oversparred."

"Of course she was. So is every yacht, and every yacht owner, yacht builder, and sailman at his work. That had no more to do with it than you had, Our yachis of still more pronounced centreboard type have been cracking on canvas for years but when did one of them upset? Look at the little schooner Agnes, a regular skimming dish. Fish sailed her for years and never upset her. You will notice that when the Dauntless, Intrepid. Norseman, or any big schooner yacht goes into blue water for a long cruise masts and booms are sawed off, and balloons and club topsails stowed snugly away in the sail room."

"Well, her modal is spoken of as bad, as a death trap, as a type of the average American centreboard, lacking in siability, without enough ballast, and wanting in a low centre of gravity."

"That's all stuff," anid the veteran. "The fact of the business is, Commodore Fish had this yacht built to conform partly to recent advanced theories on atability. She is deeper and has more freeboard than the average centreboard craft of her size. Look at the Comet, Agnes that day he would not have upset her, and he won't upset the Grayling again. Look at the record of American centreboard death trap, on summer. If Commodore Fish had been on the Agnes that day he would not have upset her, and he won't upset the Grayling. She won't easier, and the schooner Look, now the Seawitch, capaized in 1868, the schooner Josephine a few years the former in a gale she had no business to be out in. The sloop yacht met and the sch

Debts of \$880,000-Many Creditors in the Jesse Oakley & Co., well known for thirtyfive years in the soap and perfumery business in this city, made an assignment yesterday for the benefit of their creditors to William H. Ames and Herman W. Vanderpoel. The Haassets are about the same. The preferred claims amount to \$222,902.71, of which nearly \$100,000 are upon notes of the firm. The prin-

\$100,000 are upon notes of the firm. The principal preferred creditors are relatives of the firm, who have been lending from time to time money which has been used in the business, or who had it on deposit with the firm. The preferences are:

Wages, about \$4,000; notes drawn to the order of Aaron 4. Vanderpoel, \$25,000; Vanderpoel, \$6,000; to the order of Aaron 4. Vanderpoel, \$25,000; vanderpoel, \$6,000; notes drawn to the order of Aaron 4. Vanderpoel, \$25,000; to the About 100 to the Archange National Bank, \$10,000; by the American Exchange National Bank, \$10,700; A. J. Vanderpoel, \$5,000; Kate Oakley, \$23,50; Prene Oakley, \$23,50; estate of Samuel Oakley, \$23,50; Frene Oakley, \$23,50; the Samuel Oakley, \$23,50; The Participal, \$10,000; A. P. Raboneth, \$10,000; Mr. S. W. Vanderpoel, \$100,00; Mr

\$225.56; Mrs. A. W. Vanderpoel, \$2.500.08; Margaret Vanderpoel, \$128.21; Lydia B. Vanderpoel, \$2.57.44; estate of Jesse O. Vanderpoel, \$3.00.00; Mrs. S. W. Vanderpoel, \$4.100. A. P. Babeock, \$104.40; estate of Elimentelic, \$2.504.21; estate of J. Vanderpoel, \$5.57.43; Benedict, \$2.504.21; estate of J. Vanderpoel, \$5.505.30; beach F. Osthley, \$45.508.10; Mrs. K. T. E. Ostley, \$2.50; Mrs. Mary E. Vanderpoel, \$1.100.

The senior member of the firm, Jesse Oakley, is 74 years old. He puts in the assets the factory at Newburgh, which stands in his name, valued at \$125.000. The other members of the firm are his son John A. Oakley and his nephow, Eli Benedict Oakley. They say they have put all the property in their assets.

Mr. William H. Ames, one of the assignees, said yesterday: The cause of the failure was doing a business too large for the capital. The partners have not speculated or lost money outside their legitimate business. We do not propose to manufacture any more than is necessary to work up the materials on hand."

The debts not preferred are for merchandise. What the assets will come to the firm could not say. They consist of the factory, book accounts, and stock. Some of the firm's singlename paper sold only two days ago at 7 per cent. The failure excited surprise and sympathy in the trade.

A transfer of property on Ward's Island from Jesse Oakley to S. O. Vanderpoel for \$12,000 was recorded at the Register's office on Thursday. This is said to have been to give security for loans made some time ago to Mr. Oakley.

News of the Fighters.

Jem Mace writes from Sheffield, England, that the weather is fad. He has heard of some good men, and if he finds them rattlers will bring two of them, a heavy weight and a light weight, back with him them, a heavy weight and a light weight, back with him. Mitchell and his backer, George W. Moore, set out on a tour yesterlay to see the country, and expect to be gone two weeks. On their return Mr. Moore will back Mitchell for \$5,000 a side to think sullivan with the bare knuckles, according to the new rules of the London prize ring.

Richard S. Fox has sent to England for Springall, the heavy-weight English boxer, who it is said knocked Mitchell down.

Pete McCop has covered McClellan's \$250 forfelt, and is ready to make an agreement to fight for \$1,000 a side and the middle-weight elampionship of America.

Charley Jackson and The Johnson, alias "Nim, had a prize fight according to the rules of the London prize ring at Finshing on Thursday last. Both are colored. Jackson was declared the winner after a lightning fight of three rounds. Articles for the Double-scuil Race,

The articles of agreement for a double-scul race, drawn up by the Halifax Bowing Association and signed by Hamm and Coulcy, were received yesterday at the office of the Turr, Field and Farm, and Mr. Busbey has forwarded them to Hanlan and Lee at Lowell. They has forwarded them to Hanian and Lee at Lowell. They stipulate that the stakes shall be \$2,000 a side; that the distance shall be four subes, two miles and return; that the race shall be rowed between 3 o'clock and 7 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Aug. 15, in smooth water; that the course shall be tanged along the course shall be tanged along the course shall be tanged along the state of 100 yards; that the turning buoys shall be anchored forty yards apart; that each crew shall turn its own toney; that no steamer except the referee's boat shall follow the contestants over the course, and that Hanim and Conley shall have the right to name the course on the day of making the second apposit, provided they select either Campbelltown, Point of Pines, or Lake Maranacook. The articles are satisfactory to the backers of Hanlan and Lee.

BOSTON, May 19 .- At Clyde Park this afternon there were three running races under the auspices of the Country Club. All the contesting horses were owned and ridden by members of the cinb. The first race, one-half mile, was won by A. Hemenway's b. g. Bullet in 56 seconds, with R. B. Forbes's Silverstream second.

The second race, a hunters' steeplechase, two and one-half miles, was won by F. Codman's ch. g. Peanuts in 5-37. 5.37.
The third race, also a hunters' steeplechase, over the same course, was won by R. B. Forbes's Silverstream in 6.14.

Poor Senson for Shad.

New Haven, May 18.—Fishermen here are agreed that this is to be an unusually poor season for shad in the Connecticut River. At Clinton, Madisun, and other points, where the run is generally large, practically nothing has been accomplished so far with the pounds. Many shad nets have been taken up and replaced by whitefuls seines. Whiteful are always plentiful when shad are scarce.

In the lacrosse match at Princeton yesterday between the Yale and Princeton teams the Princeton team won by a score of three goals to nothing. Mr. A. M. Noble, Salem, N. C., writes: "Dr. Benson'

Hood's Sarasparilla frees the sufferer from sick head-

A NEW YORKER IN BROOKLYN.

Kind Suggestions and Strange Assertions About his Follow Citizens. The New Yorker who has just completed the third week of his exile in Brooklyn has received a few kind suggestions from fellow New Yorkers in writing this record (but they have all been based on prejudice), and several from people in Brooklyn, invariably acquainting him with things which, however worthy of mention they may be, could not have fallen under the observation of so new a resident. This letter, postmarked Brooklyn, is a fair example of them:

To THE NEW YORKER IN RECORDING SIT : You beirny To THE NEW YORKER IN BROOKLYN-Sir: You betray your ignorance of Brooklyn in what you say about the fashionable ladies. If you really live there you will soon discover that there are in reality four Encolitys. There are the Heights, of which Remsen street is the choice thoroughfare; the Hill, on which Cuinton avenue is most truly representative; the Eastern District, of which part of Sadfurd avenue is the main street, and South Brooklyn, in which, perhaps. Union street is the best street, sow, these four Brooklyn are as separate and distinct as though Chinese walls divided them. There are very many families on the Heights who are welcomed in the very best circles in New York and abroad. Of the people on the Hill, many are very wealthy, but only about a dozen have the entree of the best society on the Hights, and there are some few nice people in the Eastern District.

This is information not to be expected of a

compared to the period of the people on the Hill, many are very wealth, but only about a dozen have the entree of the best society on the Heights, and there are some few aloe people in the Eastern District.

A Lawy Reader.

This is information not to be expected of a stranger like the writer, who has, however, already noticed a slight contradiction of it. Brooklyn is a unit for the big bridge, and this week's consummation of the general strong desire for it to be made available is as nearly the new topic of talk there as it is possible for anything to be. The bridge was built mainly for Brooklyn. It will be of immense advantage to that city. And this is acknowledged appreciated there. To digress again, an old Brooklynite informed the writer that New York city has no warmer admirers than her neighbors in Brooklyn, and that if the question of annexation was ever put to a popular vote it would be carried in the affirmative by a big majority over there. He said that whenever Brooklyn people go away from home they call themselves New Yorkers. He added that when he was in Europe last year he ran across very many Brooklyn families, and noticed that opposite their names on the hotel registers in every instance they had written "New York."

But the New Yorker in Brooklyn is a New Yorker in clover. Though only a few people on the Hill are said to hold the keys to the swell testablishments on the Heights, he has found a modest house on the Hill to be like a palace compared to the flat he left behind him within pistol shot of the mansions of the Vanderbilta. Yay Gould, and the rest. The air, just now lader him which he period to the water is aweeter, cleaner, and more plentiful. The nashtha gas, though it smokes terribly, is more brilliant than the gas he had in New York and aiready the neighbor's children are getting acquainted with his children, which is a first step toward neighborliness in the adults, and is much preferable to the New Yorker's texperience in the last flat in the metropolis, where he never got acquainte

Pire Commissioner Gorman (Tammany) was recently voted out of his office as President of the de-partment by a combination of his colleagues, Commis-sioner Van Cott (Republican), and Commissioner Purroy (anti-Kelly Tammany), who elected themselves Presi-

anti-Kelly Tamman, ,
ient and Treasurer.

As President, Commissioner Gorman occupied a large,
As President, Commissioner Gorman occupied a large, As President, Commissioner Gorman occupied a large, comfortable room on the second story at Fire Hall, with the word "President," in large letters, over the inner door. When he was to longer President he had a plate inscribed with his name, preceded by the title "Commissioner" affixed to the corridor door. This plate he found yesterday had been removed. He promptly had it put back. He thinks that it was removed by order of his colleagues, who wish him to give up his present of the control of the colleagues, who wish him to give up his present plate of the colleagues, and occupy the room now occupied by Commissioner Purroy on the third floor. The stairs leading from the second to the third story at Fire Hall are about as long and steep as any in New York, and Commissioner Gorman declares that he will not climb them daily unless he is compelled to.

'Where is the Oyster House?" asked a short nan wearing a straw hat and carrying a large value, as her ushed up to a news stand on Broadway, near Park place, yesterday afternoon.

The boy in charge of the stand looked at the man in surprise and asked, "What's that!"

"I want to find the Oyster House," repeated the little

"I want to find the Oyster House," repeated the little man as he deposited his value on the sidewalk and mopped his face with a red handkerchef.

"Oh, that's on the block below." responded the boy.
The short man picked up his value and started on a run down Broadway. The boy smiled and supposed he had seen the last of the short man. He was mistaken. Five minutes later the latter returned, somewhat excited, and said, "Is that the Oyster House between those poles?" pointing to a number of telegraph poles in front of the Astor House.
"Yes, that's it," responded the boy, and the short man disappeared within the portals of the hotel.

The Handsome Normandle.

The new steamer Normandie was thronged y visitors yesterday. She is the twenty-eighth steamer n the Atlantic lines of the Compagnic Generale Transattantique, and is not only the star steamer of the line, but in many respects is the most gorgeous one afloat. She was built at Barrow, Eng., in October last. She is 462 feet long. So feet wide. 18 feet draught, 6.300 tonnare, and has engines of 7.000 horse power. The walled of the main salcon are polished marble. The salcon is lighted by day by a very large skylight and uncommonicy large ports, and at night by 400 electric burners. The ship's lights are carried by two fron towers. There is an elaborately fluished promeined deck forward of the engine, which can be converted into a bail room by the use of awaitings in an hour. The berths are roomy. On her first trip the Normandie made the vowage from Havre to New York in Sdays, 15 hours, the fastest time on record between the two points. stiantique, and is not only the star steamer of the line

The Wheelmen's Parade.

The League of American Wheelmen will hold The League of American Wheelmen will hold their annual convention in this city on the 28th inst. Delegates are expected from Boston, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, and all the prominent cities, and more than 1.000 bicyclers are expected to participate in the parade. In the morning the husiness meeting will be held at the riding hall at 214 East Thirty-fourth street, for the election of officers and other important business. At 2 o'clock the line of the parade is to be formed in Fifth avenue, at Sixtleth street, and after a review will move up the avenue to 116th street, through the Swenth avenue, and down to Central Park, through the West Drive to Fifty-ninth street; countermarching, the line will move to Swenth street; countermarching, the line will move to Swenty second street, and through to the Riverside Drive. In the evening a bauquet will be enjoyed in the Metropolitan Hotel.

Two large sales of land in the South and Two large sales of land in the South and West have recently been effected in London. Gen. Thomas W. Conway, on his recent visit to that city, sold to the Hon. Robert Tennant, director of the London and Northwestern Railway, 280,000 acres in the State of Arkansas at \$2.50 an acre. He also sold 1,800,000 acres of Texas grazing land to George Philpotta, Esq. for a syndicate of English capitalists, for \$3,000,000. He is now negotiating with another London syndicate for the sale of 2,000,000 acres in the Territory of New Mexico and the State of Colorado.

Mrs. Michelina Annechino, 15 years old, was arrs. Bitchedina Annechino, 15 years old, was before Judge Donohus in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, upon a writ of habeas corpus obtained by her husband, Carmine Annechino, an Italian barber, who averred that she was deprived of her liberty by her paronis and that he was not allowed to visit her. When he case was called it was stated that the parties had agreed to abide by the girl's decision in the matter. When asked by Judge Donohus whether she would go with her husband, she answered that she would not.

No Money to Maintain Quarantine.

The Quarantine Commissioners are in quandary. They say they have about \$12,000 in bank, but cannot use it for running expenses, as most of it is set apart by law to huv a new boat. The Legislature adjourned without making any appropriation, and the double of the set apart by law to huv a new boat. The Legislature adjourned without making any appropriation, and the forement is talked of between the heavy demands. A conference is talked of between the heavy demands and the Governor to devise some plan of keeping up quarantine until some further legislation can be procured.

Found Nothing to Do and Recigned. Ex-Surrogate E. M. Morse of Ontario county.

who was appointed by Secretary Folger to succeed Gen N. M. Curtis in the charge of the so-called Charges and Commission Eurosu at the Ouston House, has resigned. It was reported to his superiors, that he was rearily as his office in his eighteen months' incumiency of it, and that he did not perform more than thirty days actual duty in the whole period. The salary is \$2,000 a year. Uncle Mufue's Wall Street Dinner.

"Give me a Wall street dinner," said Uncle

Rufus Hatch, addressing the proprietor of a small lunch stand on Wall street yesterday afternoon. He received a small glass of very thin milk and half of a much thin-ner five-cent pie. Leaning against an iron railing, he slowly devoured the sumptnous repast, paid five cents, lighted a cigar, and walked away, his face wreathed in smiles.

The First Bluefish. The first bluefish of the season was caught by Capt. Homan at Rockaway Beach yesterday. If bilious or suffering from impurity of blood or weak lungs and fear consumption (aerofulous disease of the lungs), take Dr. Pierce's 'dolden Medical Discovery,' and it will cure you. By druggists.—4dv.

When the head feels dull and heavy, the skin appears sallow and greasy, and the stomach refuses food, take Carter's Little Liver Pills. 25 cents.—4ds.

Headache banished, no matter what cause, sick or ner

OPPOSED TO THE CONFESSIONAL The Trouble that has Bivided the Members

DELHI, N. Y., May 19 .- Trouble exists in St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church of this village. Until about two years ago the church was united and harmonious. Then the church officers discovered, they alleged that their pastor, the Bev. Dr. Lewis, was drinking to excess, and had appeared intoxicated upon the streets. Dr. Lewis was asked to hand in his resignation, and he did so at once. There was a division of the members. some twenty of them sustaining Dr. Lowis.

once. There was a division of the members, some twenty of them sustaining Dr. Lowis. His resignation was, however, accepted, and the Rev. James C. Kerr was called in his stead, Br. Kerr came here in February, 1832. He had hardly become settled and got acquainted with his flock before he began to introduce innovations. His services became more and more extremely ritualistic with each succeeding Sunday. Then he introduced the confessional, and announced that on Wednesday and Friday afternoons he would be in the sacristy of the church for the purpose of hearing confessions. About one half of the members objected to this, but Mr. Kerr paid no attention to them, and continued to receive the confessions. He had alterations made to suit himself.

At this more than one-half the congregation withdrew from communion, and now not more than forty members are attendants in the church. Mr. Kerr is reported to be very wealthy. He has paid all the expenses of altering the church so as to conform with his ideas. He has also paid an assistant, Father Wells, a yearly salary of \$600, and he hires two other assistants, Fathers Grobalin and Turner. The salary of Mr. Kerr is only \$1,200 a year. He also supports a paid choir, paying a professional organist \$600 salary and various salaries to the singers. An orchestra from Disphanton has been engaged for each Sunday. In his annual report he said he had paid over \$1,700 for music in the past year.

One of the members of the communicants are in the deepest sorrow. We long for the services of the Church as the Prayer Book directs, and in accordance with the well-actices of this priest; weare disgusted with his crossings and bowings, his kissings and genuffections, his waters and unchurchly lights, his cornered hat and gaudy cope, his mockery of blessing the linens and altar cloths, his secret confessionals, and all the rest of his unholy doings. The simple truth is, there is no congregation in this State which is so sadly distracted by the conduct of their rector as is ours.

A correspondent says the reason for the nonsuppression of the Apaches is not the interference of the
Interior Department, but simply and solely fear. He
says these American Arabs are the finest ighters the
world ever saw. They campaign in a badly broken-up
country which is inaccessible to ordinary troops. The
correspondent gives some particulars showing how the
Apaches amuse themselves. A hand of fifty were being
the Apaches amuse themselves. A hand of fifty were being
the Apaches must be a fight, and, her of Mexican troops,
into dive bands. The pursuers did the same. In the
course of a few hours the Apaches all met on the edge of
a precipice and aminitated each band of pursuers as it
arrived. A Mexican General who has fought Indians
for many years says 503 Apaches can hold their country
against 5.080 troops, and have a good time in the bargain. They are well mounted, active, dead shots, as
brave as tigers, and, in the opinion of the correspondent,
are able to hold their own sgainst any comers by simple
superiority.

From the Davenport Gazette, A remarkable phenomenon occurred at In-dependence, Iowa, during a heavy thunder storm on the night of the 1st inst. Many were aroused by a pelting against the windows, and sunged it to be half, others dependence, Iowa, during a heavy thunder storm on the night of the 1st inst. Many were aroused by a petiting against the windows, and supposed it to be hait others thought it was caused by bats. But the next morning thousands of birds were found all over the city, some dead and some alive. Wherever a door had been open the place would be full of them. It was a literal shower of birds, and how and whence cause they? In size the birds were a trifle larger than a snow bird, and their color much like that of a qualt. No such bird was ever seen there. One theory is that they were drawn into the vortex of a southern cyclene, and carried as far as Independence, where they were dropped.

Sentencing a Sovereign Prince to Death.

From the London Times.

CALCUTTA, May 6.—A Shan Prince, who had killed two of his tollowers in Kemendiae, has been found guilty of nurder, and sentenced to death by the Recorder of Rangoon. The accused pleaded that he was a sovereign prince, and therefore not subject to the jurisdiction of the court.

Report of the Eminent Chemist, Dr. H. A. Mott, on Porous Plasters. 61 BROADWAY, ROOM 56, NEW YORK, May 7, 1883.

The Porous Planter Company.

Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit the following report, as a result of my investigation of the compara-tive merit of the Allcock's Forous Plaster and a plaster which has recently been advertised as superior to All-cock's. It is true that this advertised plaster contains ingredients foreign to the Allcock's Porous Plaster, as substitutes for the ussential constituents which experi-ence has shown to be necessary for a perfect plaster. Whatever may be the merit of the ingredients used in this advertised plaster, it is certain they are not properly proportioned, as the action of this plaster on a delicate skin is too severe, frequently producing blisters and too

active irritation.

I have had occasion to use the Allcock's Porous Planter and the advertised plaster referred to, and it is my opinion that the Alicock's Porous Plaster is far superior in its action to the latter, and from a chemical and physical standpoint is all that could be desired. Respectfully, Ilxaw A. Morr, Jr., Ph. D., F. C. S., &c., Professor of Chemistry in the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women; Nember of the American,

Berlin, and Paris Chemical Society : Fellow of the Chemical Society of London; Member of the Society of Public Analysis, &c., &c.—Adv.

A Good Recipe. If you suffer from headache, constipation, and indi-gestion, apply to a druggist for a bottle of Friedrichishall litter Water, and drink a glass of it. Such authorities as Sir Henry Thompson and Baron J. von Liebig recom-mend it.—de.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises... 4 39 | Sun sets... 7 15 | Moon sets... 3 40
HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 6 22 | Gov. Island. 7 02 | Hell Gate... 8 52 Arrived-SATURDAY, May 10.

Arrived—Savundar, May 19.

Se Rotterdam, Kryt, Rotterdam,
Se Rapidan, Glover, West Point, Va.

Se Elysis, Lindquister, Marseilles April S.

Se Suda, Leist, Sremen May 9.

Se Streakwater, Boaz, Lewes, Del.

Se Titales, Shutterworth, Sautos April 22.

Se Titales, Shutterworth, Sautos April 22.

Se Reakwater, Boaz, Lewes, Del.

Se Roleigh, Littlefield, Baracoa.

Se Norias, Sussuis, Bremen May 9.

Se Gonghon, Carr, Cardenas.

Se City of Richmond, Land, Liverpool May 8.

Se Doria, Bennett, Furtiand.

Se Doria, Bennett, Furtiand.

Ship Cheria all, Maranal, Hutchinson, Antwerp.

Ship Sas King, Getchell, Liverpool.

Ship Fred E Scanmeil, Shaw, Antwerp.

Ship Caravan, Daggett, London.

Ship City of Monireal, Hopkins, Bremen.

Ship Lizize Ross, Vanghan, Antwerp.

Bark Autors, Bonneire, Kragero.

Bark Exile, Flerce, Hayre.

Bark Exile, Flerce, Hayre.

Bark Artiere Giovann, Fiamin, St. Vicent.

ARRITED OUT. Ss Main, from New York, at Southampton. Se Amerique, from New York, strived off Scilly. SALLED FROM FOREIGE FORTS. Se Labrador, from Havre for New York.

Business Motices.

Congress Water. Superior to all. Cathartic alterative. A specific for distributions of the stomach liver kidneys, erzema malaria, and all impurities of the hiood. Avoid crude, harsh and all impurities of the hiood waters are positive irritants, and impair the digestive organs and hidneys. Empture radically cured by Dr. MARSH's treatment housands have been cured and relieved; 40 years' pracical experience. Only office, 2 Vessy st., Aster House

Mird Manna keeps canaries to constant

Musiness Matices. Wesley Philitpe's Experience with Br. Sh.

Wesley Philitpe's Experience with He, Sheet Mann's Treatment.

Dr. J. A. SHRKMAN.

Dear Sir: I am happy to inform you that I am entirely cured of my large scrotal rupture. It is one year are to-day that I received your treatment. I have tested the cure by going without the appliance. By business is that of a locomotive engineer.

I was ruptured in the year 1803, while in the army. I have tried spring and elastic trusses with great discomfort and injury, my rupture always growing worse, finding I must got some relief or give up my business, I determined to try you as a last resort, and I must say that I found your treatment a complete success. By improvement and cure have, considering my terrible condition, surprised my friends as well as myself. During your treatment I have worked hard in my basiness, etipoying both safety and comfort, and have not lost a day's work. My general health has also improved. I will take pleasure in recommending the afficied to year whenever I have an opportunity.

You may publish this letter for the benefit of humanity. My address is 311 Hast 44th st. With best wishes, I remain yours respectfully. WESLEY PHILLIPS.

DR. SHERMAN

has now been favorably known for over thirty years as the only successful practitioner in his specialty in this country.

Those who value immunity from strangulated rupture, the injure trusses inflict, and the comforts of physical toundoses, should lose no time in securing the benefits of his treatment and remedies. His book, containing likenesses of bad cases before and after curs, with oridence of his success and endorsements from distinguished physicians, clerrymen, merchants, farmers, eagineers, and others is mailed to those who sand it centainers, and others is mailed to those who sand it centainers, and others, it may be successed by the consultation days, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Saturdays.

The use of ANGOSTURA BITTERS will afford in mediate relief to all persons affected with dyspepsia diarrhous, colic, and all kinds of indigestions.

"SWEET BOUQUET" CIGARETTE.

Dandruff is enused by the heat of the head. Kaliiston, cooling and cleansing, will remove it.

FRYER-CUNNINGHAM.—In this city, on Thursday, May 17, by the Rev. George H. Houghton, George H. Frydres, Commingian of Chicago, Front Rev. Dr. St. House, G. G. H. Houghton, George H. French Rev. Dr. Brydres, John J. Hohnes to Eliza J. Hartly, both of Jersey City.
UNDERHILL—TALLCOTT.—On Fifth day, Fifth month, 17th, as the residence of the bride's mother. Ore-ton-on-liedson, N. Y., by Friends' ceremony, Howard L. Underhill to M. Ida Tallcott.

BRIGGS.—In Harlem, evening of 17th, Sarah, wife of Walter Briggs, aged 70 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 63 West 124th at., on Moaday, 21st inst, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment at Woodlayn at 4.30 P. M.
CAMPBELL.—In Brooklyn, on Priday, May 18, Catherine Campbell, relict of the late James Lambell. lawn at 4:30 F. M.

CAMPBELL.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, May 18, Catharine Campbell, reliet of the late James Campbell, in the silt of the late James Campbell, in the silt year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 282 20th st. on Sunday, May 20, at 3 F. M. Interment in Flatbush.

DELOYNES.—On Friday, May 18, Mr. George Deloynes, aged 80 years, a native of Nantes. France, and for many years a resident of this city and Chicago.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his daughter. Mrs. C. L. Felimer, 445 East 87th st., on Monday, the 21st Inst., at 11 A. M. Interment at Greenwood.

ENNIS.—On Friday, May 18, George Thomas Ennis, aged 18 years 5 months and 4 days, oldest son of John and Elizabeth Ennis.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 223 clock, Williamsburgh, on Sunday, May 20, at 2 o'clock, Williamsburgh, on Sunday, May 20, at 2 o'clock, Hilks and Summit sits. Brooklyn, at stephens Church, Hicks and Summit sits. Brooklyn, at a tend, o't Leark aged 487.—On May 16, 1883. Denis O'Leark, area 486.

O'LEARY.—On May 16, 1883. Denis O'Leark, area 486. of the deceased. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

O'LEARY.—On May 16 1883, Denis O'Leary, aged 68 years, antive of the city of Cork, Ireland.

Funeral from his late residence, 21 Frince st., N. Y., on Sunday, May 20, at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaint-ances are kindly invited to attend.

Cork papers please copy.

VAN CLEF.—At Union township, N. J., on Tuesday, May 15, 1883, Marcus C., son of Maria and the late William Van Clief, aged 31 years 2 months and 10 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on sunday, 20th inst. at 3 o'clock F. M., from the residence of his mother, Bergen Wood road, Union township, N. J., on May 18, Ransom F. Wake, aged 75 years and 11 months.

Funeral from Church of the the Good Shepherd, Macdonough st., near Lewis av., on Monday, May 21, at 2 P. M.

Special Motices.

THE POWER TO CURE WITHOUT

Fine Two-Stamp Kentuckey Whiskeys, nearly three years old, \$2 per gallon; older grades, \$3 to \$7 per gallon; older grades, \$4 maybell, \$4 may

PILES, PILES, PILES, Cured without the use of the knife, powder, or salva. Patient suffers no pain. No charges until cured. Consultation free. Write for references.

Dr. A. A. COKKINS, 11 East 29th st.

CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.'S EFFERVES.

CENT GRAFE SALINK purifies the blood, regulates the blowles. 1,121 Broadway and 578 5th av. 75c. per bottle.

FOR POUL STOM ACH, CONSTIPATION,

STYLISH SHOES for men, our own manufacture PLANTERING and kalcomining done by the day w GORDON 155 West light at.

Mew Publications.

A UTHENTIC EDITION. READY MONDAY

GREEN'S

COMPLETE ILLUSTRATED HISTORY
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GREAT SUSPENSION BRIDGE
BETWEEN

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN.

The authentic account of this marvellous achievement
of engineering skill, in every stage of its progress, from
1886 to the opening in 1883.

With accurate strawings never before published.

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PORTRAITS AND SKETCHES
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Liberal rates to trade and agents.

"OUR UNION, GOD BLESS IT FOREVER."—Get the poem on the multy of New York and Brooklyn.

Religious Hotices. A. MANHATTAN TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION. Masonic Temple, 6th av and 23d st.
THIS AFTERNOON 2.30 O'CLOCK.
The following eminent gentlemen will address the meeting:
Opening address Rev. Dr. LIGHTBURN, to be followed by

lowed by

EX-GOV. A. C. GIBBS
of Oregon, and the great temperance evangelist,

JAN. H. CONWAY. M. D.

A fine musical programme. The great favorities, the
MANHATTAN COLORED GLEE CLUB, will please
everybody in their sweet hymns and songs.

A free admission.

J. B. GIBBS, President.

A free admission.

A MERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

A Cooper Institute—Sunday, S.P. M., closing meeting of the season. Short addresses will be delivered by the following eminent ministers: Rev. J. M. Worrall, B. D. Frek, Gen. H. Goodsell, James M. King, James H. Lighbourn, Geo. J. Mingins, E.F. Remington, and the Hon. Chauncey Shaffer, Dr. Kelley, unusued director, Special programme, consisting of solos, quartets, anthems, and choruses. The Union will hold a meeting this (surday) evening, 7:85, at 97th st. M. E. Church. Addresses by the Pastor, Rev. G. H. Goodsell, Hon. Chauncey Staffer, and others. All cordially invited.

B. H. CARPENTER, Secretary.

A TIME of Mighty, Temile Coming, Bishon, Supplement.

A TIME of Mighty Trouble Coming.—Bishop Snow will give expositions of the sure word of prophecy in the Medical College, 23ds and 4th av, at 3P. M. Special theme: "The Ruin of the Roman Antichrist, and the Results."

A TOBSICK ENING HALL, 5th av., corner 18th A st., Union services 3 o'clock. Sunday aftermoon the Rev. Hamuel Colcord. Miss Lillie Rery and a large choir will sing. Seats free. Everybody welcome. A LL SOULS CHURCH (Anthon Memorial), 68th A st., west of 6th av - The Rev. R. Helter Newton will preach at 11 4. M., and give an address at choral prayers at 4 P. M.

BAPTIST CHURCH in Aid et , seet of 7th av.— Wm. If Pendleton will continue his series of dis-courses on Billie history 10 45 A. M. "Noat's Drunkes-ness," 7.48, evening. The Tower of Ballet. BLEECKER ST. UNIVERSALINT Church, corner of Downing st., 10:43 A.M., 7:45 P. M.—The Rev. W. S. Vail willofficiate. All cordially invited. Edilbe DU SAINT ESPRIT, 30, 22c rue Edouest; service divin tous les dimanches a dix heures et demie du matin. Rev. A. V. Wittmeyer, recteur.

"DACTS!"—Gver 50,000 treatments in four months
by Rev Dr. Monex. "Door of Hope." 257 Adelphi
st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Miraculous cures of all diseases
personally (Mark xv., 18), and by mail Acta xix, 13),
No fees. Voluntary offerings. M. Wilson testifies: "I
was cured instantly of total deafness from birth by Dr.
Monex, who has my address; also of Bright's disease,
ac." Presching and public healing this evening at 7:56
at Brooklyn Grand Opera House.

INDEPENDENT CATHOLIC CHURCH,
Masonic Temple, oth av and 28d st.—Evening 7.2d,
the Rev. Father O'Connor preaches on the latest and bear
rallying cry of the Irish people, "Boycout the Pope."
This is giorious news for Ireland. All cordially invited.

"LIBERTY ENLIGHTENING TABLE World," as suggested and illustrated by the Bartholds Status, will furnish the theme of a discourse by the Rev. Dr. Holme, paster of the Riverside Baptise Church, northeast corner of Broadway and 60th st., as Sunday evening at 7.55 o'clock.

N EW JEMEUS ALEM COST MCER C SWEDEN.
BORGIAN L. East 35th ct. between Park and Legington at 11 A. M. Sunday, May 20; the Rev. G. H. Mans
of Orange, N. J., will preach. Sunday school, with adult
classes, after the services. ST. GEORGE'S CRURCISE, Stoyvesant square.—
Seats free. The Rev. W. S. Rainsford, rector. Sunday services: 7.30, holy communion: 11, service, sortion, and holy communion; 4 vening prayer and Bulle instruction: 8, thort service, sermon, and holy communion.

ST. PAUL'S INDEPENDENT CATMOLIC Chirch, Newark.—Rev. Stophen Dekins, pastor, bar-ing returned from the West, will occupy his pulpit to morrow (funday), 7:30 F. y.

**中国共享的基础**